

Bucs appear sharp for playoffs

The Shelton State Lady Buccaneers basketball team continued its winning streak with an impressive 76-68 win against Lawson State on Monday, Feb. 12. The score was tied at 63 when the final horn sounded. Shelton State managed to score 13 points in overtime, while Lawson was only able to pick up 5 points.

Gabrielle Essex hit a 3-pointer and then stole the ball and hit a lay-up. Also, Kristi Martin displayed her cool nerves by landing some crucial free throws. The leading scorers in the game were Shaquita Bell with 22 points, followed by Kristi Martin with 20 points. The Buccaneers went home with yet another victory under their belts.

Leading the Buccaneers in blocks is Shaneka Bates. Ayla Guzzardo leads the team in steals. Also,

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'Tis Spring?



Diamond Bucs expect sparkling play

*Q & A with Head
Softball Coach
John Garris*

By Melissa Chamblee

The Shelton State Lady Buccaneers softball team is gearing up for yet another season of play. Recently, the Courier spoke with the team's head coach John Garris to get the all the up-



Head softball coach John Garris is optimistic about the upcoming season.

to-date news surrounding the team... and here's what he had to say about the upcoming 2007 season:

When did the team start practicing for this season and how often?

"We started when the school term came back in, we were allowed to start by rule, a couple of days after

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Blackshear debuts work at faculty recital



The Terrific Tuesday Concerts at Shelton State are always, well, terrific. Two dozen students, or so, attend for class credit, but a sizeable contingent of Tuscaloosa-area music lovers also find their way to campus each Tuesday during the fall and spring school sessions.

T.T. impresario Syble Coats conjured a real

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that, I believe it was the twelfth of January that we were able to get started, so we have been out here most every weekday. We have had a few times where we have worked hard and the teams earned the weekend off, but mostly we have been out here everyday that we could, if the weather permitted us. You don't have a lot of options when you have bad weather, we have done the best we could and we have actually been able to get on the field a good bit."

How do you feel about this season's team?

"We have got a young team, a lot of new faces, but they do all enjoy each other and playing, so I think that's going to be some positives for us and some things we can build on."

Has the team been working on anything in particular during practices in preparation for this season?

"Well this is a pretty simple game, you catch, you throw, you hit and you run, so we have really worked on each individual players skills doing those things: catching, throwing, hitting the ball and running bases. We have seen a lot of skill development from each of our players; it seems like a lot of kids have really improved since we have started practicing."

How did you get into coaching?

"Actually, I was a student here at Shelton when I made the decision to get involved to coach and felt led in that direction. I went back to school as a non-traditional student, so I was like a lot of students who were here and at that time I had the opportunity presented to me to be involved with the softball team and the basketball team, so I assisted with both of those programs. So, I have a real fondness for Shelton State, being a former student."

How do Shelton State's facilities stack up to those of other colleges the team plays?

"We have a very nice field and I think there are plans in the future to make some improvements to our stadium area. We're hoping to put in some nice permanent seating, really nice, possibly chair backs, an oversized dugout so there will be a lot more room to move around, nice bullpens and a warm up area out behind the outfield fence, so there's a lot of plans to make our facilities among the best in the whole state. Right now we have a nice field; we hope its going to evolve into a nice field and a nice stadium."

What is the competitive nature like with this type of college softball?

"For me, I hope the competitive nature in our team is

very high because in this situation all these teams are very similar; if you look at the top team in softball and you look at a middle of the pack team, there's not a tremendous difference, so the teams that prepare themselves best and go out and play and make those extra effort type plays are going to be the ones that are going to be most successful."

What are some of the differences between community college teams and Division one teams?

"I think what you see at the highest levels of Division one, is almost all the athletes are complete players. . . I think sometimes in a community college setting you may see someone who is a little smaller; we have a kid on our team who's had some interest from some Division one teams and was recruited by some, in fact, was asked to walk on at UAB, her name is Allison Scogin. She is a catcher, she's a very complete player, a good player, but she is a little bit small. Sometimes you see people who are in community college because they struggle with their grades, sometimes you see someone who's a little bit smaller or has some area to grow as a player and be refined. Also, we have some kids who are from small communities or small towns that we think have great work ethic, they have got character and they're going to continue to grow and develop as players, we

have got some kids who have had some pretty substantial experience, and if not for the size, they might be playing in Division one or Division two somewhere."

Do all of the Shelton State Women's Softball players have full paid scholarships?

"Well, a kid could walk on and be a member of the team; we have a girl who walked on this year and worked so hard she earned a scholarship. On our team all the players are presently on scholarship; of course that's an honor to be on scholarship, you don't have to be; sometimes people forget that and forget how lucky they are to have that. We have eighteen kids on scholarship and the kid who earned her way, we invited her on the team, she was an invited walk on and she worked very hard and has done a great job and as a result, was put on scholarship in the spring."

What team or teams do you look most forward to playing?

"Well, I hope this group feels the same way as me. . . I just look forward to having a game, we have had a lot of practices and we have been going at it a while, we have had some practice games, we had a scrimmage game yesterday and in reality we are very eager to get a chance to play, so it really doesn't matter who we play, just as long as we get a

chance to play"

What is the average speed of a pitcher in this level of softball?

"You see some kids that are high fifties, occasionally some that are low sixties. The top level division ones, the ones that are at the world series, their pitches will be in the low to mid sixties, the Olympians are high sixties to occasionally lower seventies. So, the velocity would be different in the pitchers from various levels."

Who are some top players to look out for this season?

Allison Scogin was an All Conference player last year; she's a catcher and a versatile, all around player, someone that should be a leader with this team; she has the opportunity to be respected as a player. I think she also works hard and she hustles and plays hard every time, so that gives her a chance to be respected and be a leader.

Other sophomores we hope will come out and be leaders for us is Lacey Oglesby, she was a first base player last year and she got to play in most all of the games and she was a very steady and solid player for us, a real heads-up smart player. Also, in left field, Ashley Rawls, she was a solid player for us last year, she played in a lot of games.

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had a couple of key situations where she was asked to move a runner up or to get the ball in play and knock a run in. We had a game we won where she hit a hard ground ball; she's pretty quick and brings a lot there. Another sophomore is Kayla Mize, she is a solid player, last year, got in a lot of games and we hope she will contribute a lot to us. We also have a lot of new faces, new kids that are in our program.

Looking back on last season, how do you feel about it and would you do anything differently this season?

"Last years team had the first winning record in quite sometime, in fact, we tried to research and find out and nobody really knew how long it's been since they had a winning record, and that's a positive step for the program. What I would like to see happen is that we all come together, were all going in the same direction and we have one place we are headed and that would certainly be something that's important for me. I think we need to have good morale and stay upbeat, whether its practices, games, weight room, whatever activity were involved in, we need to have a winning attitude there and then it will spill over into the games."

Could you break down the season and give a brief overview of what's to come?

"At the first of the season we will be going to Gadsden, where there will be a Round Robin, there will be several teams from our conference and a couple out of our conference. We will play Cleveland State out of Tennessee, which is obviously not in our conference and we will play Southern Union, which is not only in our conference but in our division and then we will play Calhoun there which is not in our division but is in our conference. Then we go to Meridian next weekend, that tournament will be some teams from Mississippi and Texas, they are usually able to draw

teams from all over the place for that event, that's one reason we want to go there, to see some good competition and see some teams from other areas. After that, for the first part of March and the remainder of February we play some double headers on Tuesdays and Thursdays, but that's teams like Calhoun and Gadsden that are not in our division. Then, early march we travel to Disney world and we play other community colleges down there that are from all over the country, so we're looking forward to that event to be able to play some different competition. After that, we come back in March and April and play mostly conference games, teams in our division like: Jeff State, Central Alabama, Chattahoochee Valley, and Southern Union"

What improvement do you think can be made in college softball so all the players get to see more action offensively?

"Traditionally, softball has been a pitcher dominated sport and in the last ten years there have been a lot of changes on all levels: High School, Federation, Club Ball, NCAA Ball and NJCAA Ball. They have done many things to try and infuse more offense into the game: they moved the pitching rubber back, they limited the amount of motion the pitcher can use in their delivery to the plate. They colored the ball, so you can see it better and made the core of the ball harder. They have allowed bats that are made out of thinner-walled aluminum, so it has more of a trampoline type effect, all of these things have been regulated throughout the history of the game, but in most recent years there has been an effort to have the rules facilitate more offense."

Why should someone come out to see a Shelton State Lady Buccaneers softball game?

"It is a very exciting sport that everyone can relate to. In softball you can get closer and see more action, also it is fast paced because it is only seven endings and it doesn't take up your whole day. It's definitely a fan friendly sport."

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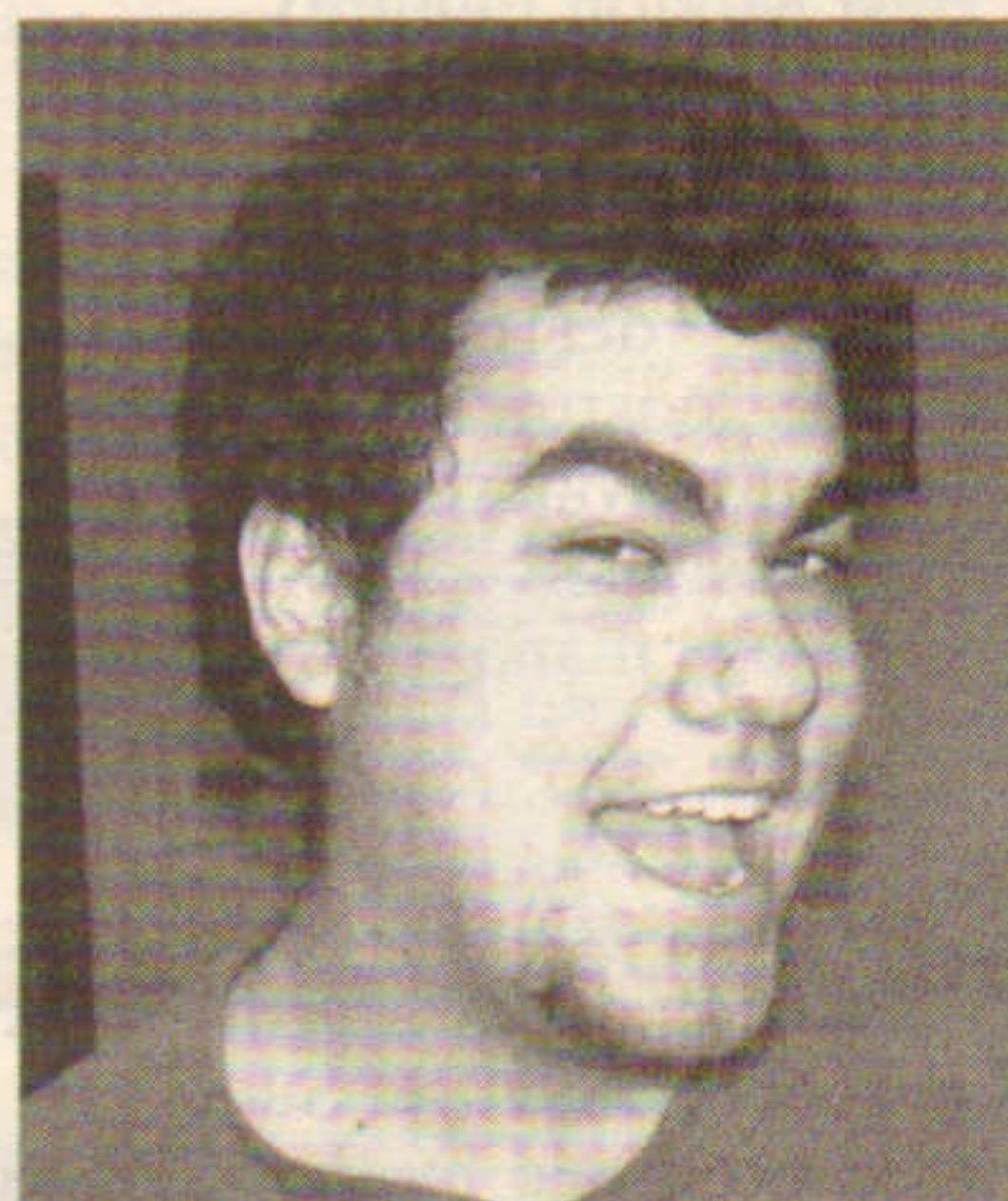
Humor by Henri Cheramie

Well, the next presidential race is soon. It'll be here in no time. Have you decided who you are going to vote for? Someone strong, decisive, and ready to face the massive challenges the next president will no doubt have to deal with? Well look no further than me, your local funny man! I am running for President in 2008. Yes, me! And I am going to need your support.

"But Henri", you say, "How can you run for president? You are too young, your name sounds like you are not a natural born citizen, and you act weird! What makes you so special?"

Well, first of all, my mom says I'm special so there. Secondly I may be young, but that's the pull here. That's what'll get them in. A young guy with his finger on the pulse of America! And, as for my name, Hank Sherman doesn't sound all that bad. As for the acting weird...Sure, I act weird, but it's so others can act weird in the future.

A lot of people are going to want to know my position on a lot of things like War, The Economy, and Taxes...and to tell you the truth; I don't really have anything for those subjects. The only thing I've developed is my "Burritos for Guns" program. We give



you free burritos for life if you give us your guns. Who doesn't like burritos? No, the things I want to tackle are subjects usually ignored by other candidates. I want to make February longer. I am sure March and May can donate a day to fill up our

calendar...and it wouldn't change our year length. Rock On! I also believe in citizenship for dogs. There are a lot of non naturalized breeds out there just itching to take over. We must not let this happen. Also, you must give me all your cookies or I will imprison you in the tallest tower! There must be statues of me at every street corner! No more American Idol on TV!

So what else would I do as president? Plenty of nothing. It seems like a cushy job with minimal responsibility. I mean what does a president really do? What? Runs the country? Protects the people? Does what is in the best interest of the country? Takes orders from the people? Says who? O h ... r e a l l y ? Okay...well...I am no longer running for president! I am a private citizen! You can have your darn cookies back!

Anyone need a ruthless dictator? I hear Cuba is going to need someone soon...

Basketball

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Kandace Orr leads the team in rebounds. Kristi Martin leads the team in both points and assists, according to accsports.org as of Feb. 13. The Lady Bucs extended their winning streak to 13 games on Saturday, Feb. 17 with a 97-63 walloping of Alabama Southern. This brought their record for the year to 24-2. Shaquita Bell and Kristi Martin tied each other for game-high honors with 17 points each.

At press time the top-ranked squad was preparing for its latest challenge against Beville-Fayette. The team closes out its season at home with a game against Wallace-Hanceville on Thursday, Feb. 22 and on Monday, Feb. 26 against

Gadsden state; both contests will be at 5:30 p.m. The women's ACCC tournament will be in Pelham March 4-7.

Meanwhile, the men's team is also rounding into form for the upcoming state tournament March 7-10 in Pelham.

The Bucs had an overwhelming 30-plus-point victory over Lawson State on Monday night, Feb. 12. The team won 103-70, yet the leading scorer only had 21 points, demonstrating the balanced scoring and take-turns leadership this squad has shown all season. In this game six players scored in double figures, including Jason Swanson with 21, Peter Madison with 18, Daryl Covington with 17, Leon McKinney with 15 and Lucas Hall with 10. What

could prove the point of teamwork more completely?

Perhaps, though, the lack of a go-to "star" has been one of the troubling spots for the Buccaneers. With so many fine players, but not one dominant one, the Bucs are never sure who might be in the game at the end, let alone who might be getting the ball.

Fans have two more chances to see the team work out the kinks in the Umphrey Center on campus. Contests at 7:30 p.m. are scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 22 vs. Wallace-Hanceville and Monday, Feb. 26, against perennial rival Gadsden State.

Before going to Pelham, the "Buc 5" will have a final regular-season game against Marion Military Institute on Thursday, March 1.

Amadeus on tap for T.T.

Theatre Tuscaloosa's season continues with *Amadeus* by Peter Shaffer. Paul K. Looney directs this provocative drama that weaves a confrontation between mediocrity and genius. Pious composer Antonio Salieri (played by Jeff Wilson) sets out to destroy his rival, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart (played by Taylor Bridges), a foul mouthed, graceless libertine who effortlessly hears the music of the spheres.

Amadeus begins performances Feb. 23 and runs through March 4, 2007 at the Bean-Brown Theatre on the campus of Shelton State Community College at 9500 Old Greensboro Road in Tuscaloosa.

Other performers featured in this production include Sara Carroll, Terry Olivet, George Thagard, Adam Miller, Alex Perkins, Chris Ingram, Marla Donour, Veronica

Lanphere, Bruce Skelton, John Durham, Glen Cain, Wright Gatewood, Jacob Hougaboom, Glen Johnson, Susie Johnson, and Alicia Castile.

When *Amadeus* premiered on Broadway in 1980, the play garnered an Evening Standard Drama Award, Theatre Critics Award, Tony Award, and Outer Critics Circle Award. Playwright Peter Shaffer's other award-winning works include *Equus*, *Black Comedy*, *Five Finger Exercise*, *Lettice and Lovage*, and more. He also wrote the screenplays for both *Equus* and *Amadeus* (1985 Academy Award for Best Motion Picture).

To create the sumptuous period setting, director Paul Looney is joined by scenic designer Andy Fitch, costume designer Jeanette Waterman, lighting designer Erin Hisey, and stage manager Amanda

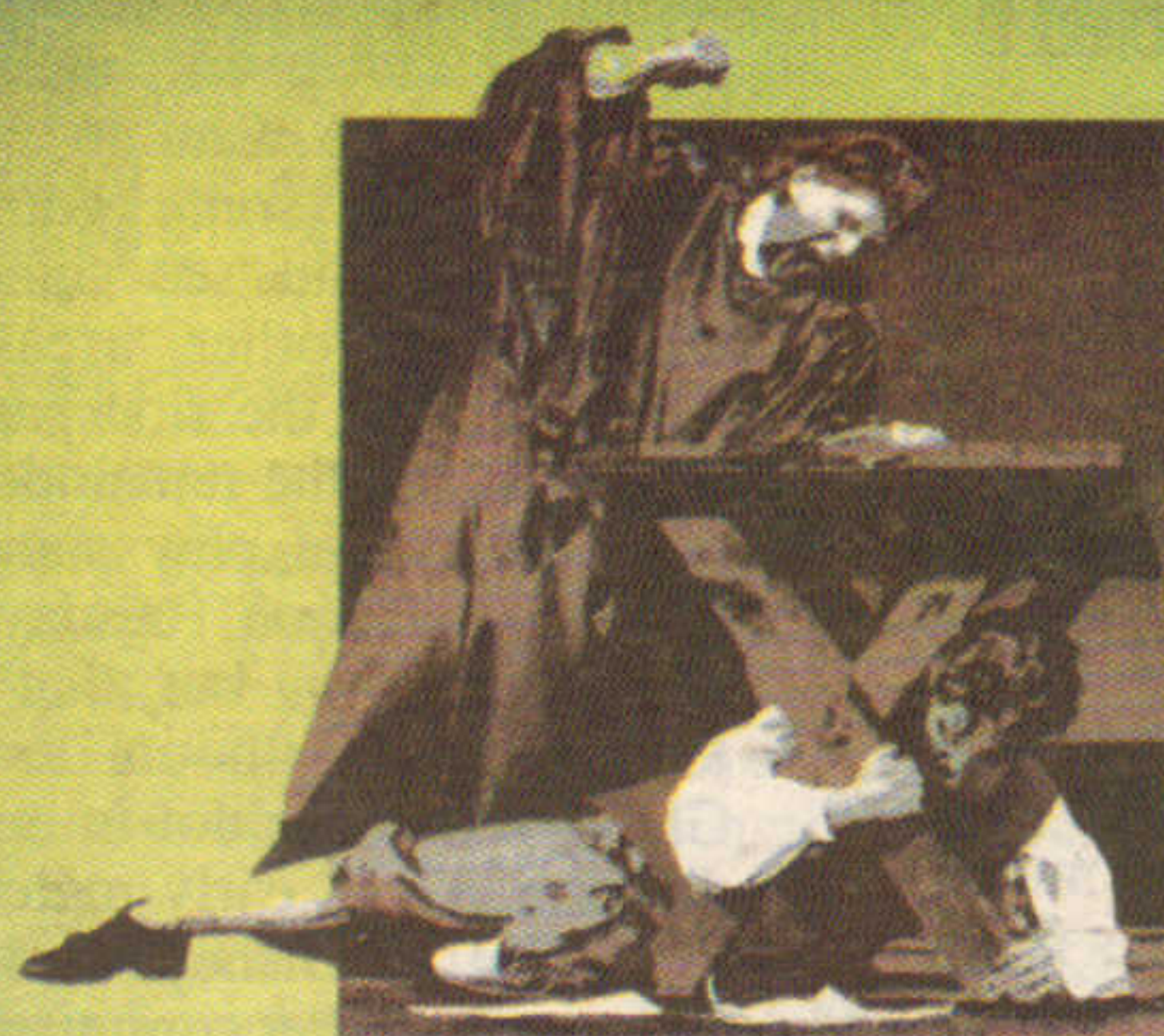
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Amadeus at Theatre Tuscaloosa opens on Friday, Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. Additional performances at 7:30 p.m. are Feb. 24, and March 1 through 3; 2 p.m. matinees are scheduled for Feb. 25, Feb. 28 and March 4.

Tickets prices are: Adults \$17; seniors \$14; Student/Children \$10 and SSCC students \$5 with ID.

A special "Pay What You Can" Final Dress Rehearsal is scheduled for Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. This season, Theatre Tuscaloosa will be contributing the income from these performances to the "Charlie Dennis Memorial Scholarship Fund" established through the Shelton State Foundation.

For additional information or to purchase tickets by phone, call the Theatre Tuscaloosa box office at 205-391-2277.



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only did all of the Shelton State faculty perform, but Alan Blackshear, director of the Shelton Jazz Ensemble and a noted composer premiered a specially commissioned work that afternoon. One did not have to be a clas-

sical music expert to enjoy the treat for Jan. 30. Not produced by the Caldara Quartet: Charlotte Gattozzi, violin; Perry Caddell, violin; Anne Witt, cello and Madeleine Hill, piano.

Anyone who has walked the halls of Shelton would have gotten a kick, likewise, out of seeing the familiar faculty members performing with such passion and

virtuosity, including Mark Brown singing and playing the recorder, Glinda Blackshear belting out with her powerful mezzo-soprano voice, Susan Goode the pianist, taking a turn with the recorder before teaming with Syble Coats in a delightful piano duet.

Shelton music faculty (L-R)

Blackshear, Goode, Brown, Coats and Blackshear



Keep Looking Up! (Revisited)

Look for total lunar eclipse on March 3

For several years Dr. Lee Albritton, Shelton astronomy and chemistry instructor, contributed a Courier column on what to expect in the heavens between issues. Periodically, when he's really excited about an upcoming celestial event, Albritton takes pen in hand, again...

We have an absolutely fascinating heavenly treat on Saturday night, March 3: a total lunar eclipse. These events have captivated human beings as long as the species has been on planet Earth, able to look up and communicate with each other by gesturing and grunting. Ancient cultures

had various myths and superstitions about all types of monsters taking bites out of the Moon as the eclipse started and proceeded to totality.

Today, of course, modern astronomy knows the science behind a total lunar eclipse. The Moon as it orbits Earth is running into our shadow. Every month the Moon orbits Earth, and when it is opposite the Sun from our view, we see all of the lighted half which, of course, we call: Full Moon.



Only rarely when we have a full moon--about every two years--does the Sun, Earth and Moon exactly line up and the full moon runs into our shadow--a

lunar eclipse. Month in and month out when the Moon is full--opposite the sun--it misses our shadow because the three bodies are not exactly lined up.

On March 3 the Moon passes through our shadow, but to observe the Moon entering the Earth's shadow--the beginning of the eclipse--one would have to be somewhere in Europe or Africa where, I assume most readers of the Courier will not be spending the first week-end of March. Here in west Alabama, however, when the Moon rises as the Sun sets, since they are opposite, the Moon will already be

completely in our shadow--totally eclipsed--which should be quite a spectacular sight. Depending on the scattering of the Sun's light by our atmosphere during totality, the Moon's color can range from deep red to orange.

At 5:58 p.m. CST, the total eclipse ends--the Moon starts emerging from Earth's shadow--and by 7:12 p.m. it will be completely out of our shadow--the partial eclipse ends!

Keep looking up! Maybe even consider having a backyard barbecue with friends to enjoy the magnificent sight of a total lunar eclipse!

Shel-Shots



The Shelton State Buccaneers softball team was recently recognized at half-time of a basketball game for their classroom efforts for the fall. They picked up the GPA Team Average Award with a sterling 3.3.



Stillman College President Earnest McNeally honored Dr. Wynn at the Wynn Center.



**Happy
80th
Birthday,
Cordell
Wynn!**

Special Assistant to the President Cordell Wynn was feted by many on the occasion of his recent 80th birthday. Honors included an editorial by the Tuscaloosa News and a birthday bash at his old campus of Stillman College.



Erin Giles and Sierra Fladstol greet customers with a smile at the Circle K Valentines bake sale. The sale raised money for the club and various service projects.



Dean Camille Cochran (L) and Angela Gibson-Wible get their blood pressure evaluated at an expo for the West Alabama Chamber of Commerce.



Once in a while, the staff at the Courier is treated to a special view from their second-story office. This time it was an equine display too good not to capture on film.



All we know is we couldn't do it. The Shelton State Starlets bend over backwards to please the audience at halftime of a recent basketball game.

Tina Fitch hopes many will attend theatre workshops

Theatre Tuscaloosa and Shelton State Community College's Community Education Program are offering a series of Spring Theatre Workshops conducted by Theatre Tuscaloosa's new executive producer, Tina Fitch.

Each one-day workshop has a registration fee of \$5 per student. The workshop schedule includes: **"Excavating Your Creative Spirit"** (Saturday, Feb. 24, 1-5 p.m.) *Every person has a creative spirit, but often we allow the practical demands of our lives to bury our hidden desires and talents. Using the tools of Julia Cameron's book "The Artist's Way," this workshop will explore how to tap in to your creative potential. Ages 17 and older.*

"Fundamentals of Acting" - For Adults (Saturday, April 21, 9 a.m. - Noon) *So you've always wanted to act but didn't quite know how, well here's your chance to learn! This workshop will explore basic acting techniques as they apply to the rehearsal*

process. Ages 19 and older.

"Fundamentals of Acting" - For Teens (Saturday, April 21, 1-5 p.m.) *Ages 13 to 18.*

"How to Audition" (Sunday, May 6, 1-5 p.m.) *This workshop focuses on the fundamentals of auditioning for plays and/or musicals. Topics discussed are: knowing your type, headshots and resumes, finding the right monologue, choosing the right song, cold readings, movement, and presence. Ages 14 and older.*

"Voice and Movement for Actors" (Saturday, May 19, 1-5 p.m.) *This workshop is for people who have experience in acting and want a deeper understanding of the mind, body, and voice connection in exploring a character. Ages 16 and older.*

For additional information and specific course information, contact Tina Fitch at 205-391-3992 or email at tfitch@sheltonstate.edu.

News from Phi Theta Kappa: Spring '07 Announcements



1. Orientation for those invited to become members of Phi Theta Kappa will be Monday, February 19 @ 3 p.m. AND Tuesday, February 20 @ 1 p.m. in Room 2927. There will be a brief video and a question and answer session.
2. The Spring Induction for PTK will be February 27 at 6:30 in the Atrium on the Martin Campus. Inductees are asked to be here by 6:10. Family and friends are welcome and encouraged to attend.
3. Anyone wishing to apply to be an officer in PTK for the 2007 - 2008 school year should contact Claire Brock or Julia Speights as soon as possible. Membership with an ongoing GPA of 3.0 or greater plus enrollment from August - May of the 2007 - 2008 year is required.
4. PTK will be participating in Relay For Life all members wishing to volunteer should contact Claire Brock, Julia Speights or John Speights. Our chapter will host a fund raiser bake sale on April 5, 2007 in the Atrium on the Martin Campus and also the Fredrick Campus.

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The First in My Family Scholarship Program, developed in partnership with the Hispanic College Fund, offers scholarships to Hispanic-American students who are the first in their family to attend college, and have financial need. The program is open to Hispanic-Americans who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents enrolled as full-time undergraduate students at approved, accredited institutions. Students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 (on a 4.0 scale). Scholarships range from \$500 to \$5,000. Apply online at www.hispanicfund.org. Deadline: April 15, 2007.

Unmet Need Scholarship

Open to families with a combined income of \$30,000 or less, this program is intended to supplement financial aid packages that fall more than \$1,000 short of students' financial needs. This scholarship is not designed as a substitute for aid provided by an institution. The Unmet Need Scholarship Program is open to U.S. citizens and permanent residents who are accepted or enrolled as full-time undergraduate students at approved, accredited institutions. Students must have a minimum 2.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale) to be eligible to apply. Recipients are selected based on financial need. Scholarships range from \$1,000 to \$3,800. Download an application from www.salliemaefund.org. Deadline: May 31, 2007.

American Dream Scholarship

In partnership with the United Negro College Fund, the American Dream Scholarship is open to African-Americans with financial need. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents, with a minimum 2.5 grade point average (on a 4.0 scale), who meet Pell Grant eligibility criteria; and are enrolled full-time at approved, accredited undergraduate institutions. Scholarships range from \$500 to \$5,000. Apply online at www.uncf.org. Deadline: April 15, 2007.

Writers of Passage Scholarship

In partnership with the National Association for Equal Opportunity in Higher Education, this program is an essay competition that awards four winning students from an Historically Black College or University, or a predominately black college, with a \$5,000 college scholarship. Schools that scholarship winners are attending will also receive a \$20,000 grant. Visit www.nafeo.org/ProgramsForStudents.htm. Deadline: January 26, 2007.

Community College Transfer Scholarship

The Community College Transfer Scholarship Program, in partnership with the Hispanic Scholarship Fund, is open to Hispanic students transferring from a community college to an approved, accredited four year institution. Eligible students are Hispanic Americans who are U.S. citizens or permanent residents, full-time undergraduate students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or higher (on a 4.0 scale). Award amounts range from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Download an application from www.hsf.net/scholarship/programs/cctransfer.php. Deadline: February 2, 2007.

The Sallie Mae 911 Education Fund

The Sallie Mae 911 Education Fund was created in response to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001. The scholarship program is open to children of those who were killed or permanently disabled as a result of the terrorist attacks, and who are enrolled as full-time undergraduate students at approved, accredited institutions. Scholarship awards of up to \$2,500 per applicant, per school year, are available and may be renewed on an annual basis, subject to satisfactory academic progress. Download an application from www.salliemaefund.org. Deadline: Open

Dr. Allen Mallory to once again entertain Shelton alumni

The Alumni Association of Shelton State Community College will host its annual meeting on Tuesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Bean-Brown Theatre of the Sandra Hall Ray Fine Arts Center at 9500 Old Greensboro Road in Tuscaloosa.

Special entertainment for the meeting will be Dr. Allen Mallory. Mallory's comedy club sellouts, keynote speeches and television appearances have endeared him to audiences across the country and made him the talk of the comedy club industry. His audience members have remarked "I laughed till I cried" and "This man is a riot."

Mallory is a dynamic, entertaining speaker who uses humor in talking about working with children and families. His unique ability to inject humor into serious topics is unmatched. He has 25 years of experience in education and is currently a member of the faculty at Shelton State Community

College where he teaches courses in Child Development.

"We are delighted that Dr. Mallory has agreed once again to provide the entertainment for our annual meeting," said Ronda Shirley, Alumni Council member. "This is always one of the most fun events we host."

Tickets for the performance are \$10 with all proceeds going to fund the Alumni Association's scholarships for adult students. Continuing education credits are also available for child care workers.

One of the oldest community college alumni groups in Alabama, since its inception the Shelton State Alumni Association has played an important role in encouraging continued interest in and loyalty to the college.

For additional information or to purchase tickets, call Ronda Shirley at 205-391-2252 or contact her by email at

Theatre Tuscaloosa holding auditions for *Crimes of the Heart*

Theatre Tuscaloosa will hold open auditions for *Crimes of the Heart*, the Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Beth Henley on Feb. 26 and 27 at 7 p.m. at the Bean-Brown Theatre on the campus of Shelton State Community College at 9500 Old Greensboro Road in Tuscaloosa.

Set in Hazlehurst, Miss., five years after Hurricane Camille, *Crimes of the Heart* is the story of the McGrath sisters and the men who have impacted their lives. Through challenges, arguments,

humor and care, each sister deals with her past in order to move on into the future.

Roles are available for two men ages 20's to 30's and four women ages 20's - 30's. A monologue not required; auditionees will read from the script which is available for review at the Theatre Tuscaloosa office.

Directed by Tina Fitch, *Crimes of the Heart* will be presented April 13 through 22, 2007 at the Bean-Brown Theatre. For more information, call 205-391-2277.

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DEADLINE TO APPLY: 5 p.m. MARCH 9, 2007

SHELTON STATE COMMUNITY COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING

featuring the comedy of
DR. ALLEN MALLORY

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 2007

7:00 PM

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Match the Quote with the Logo Game

The *Shelton State Courier* attended College Transfer Day Thursday, Feb. 1 and talked with all representatives in attendance. Then we came up with a game for you, our loyal readers! The person who can match the most quotes with their espousing organization will win a Shelton State sweatshirt, courtesy of Dean Tommy Taylor's Office, along with a goody bag collected from the colleges and career organizations. A few of the quotes are dead giveaways, some are deducible with thought and some will take plain luck. But that's why we call it a game. Submit your clipped entry forms to the *Courier* office in Room 2319 or e-mail the *Courier* through its on-line version (at sheltonstate.edu) or send your guesses to the publisher, Dr. Jim Kenny: jkenny@sheltonstate.edu. This contest is open to everybody—all

Courier readers. Deadline for entries is Wednesday, March 7 at 4 p.m. One entry per person, please. **Good luck!**

1. "Where traditional and on-line education merge."
2. "A global institution with a personal touch."
3. "If you want to see the world, join us."
4. "Doing what the world wants done... We're the Harvard of black colleges."
5. "We have produced leaders in all fields who have helped change the world in which we live."
6. "A private college feel at a public school cost."
7. "We're close by, so we can continue their good education they began at Shelton State."
8. "We provide a private school education at a public school price."
9. "We have a quality curriculum, small classes in a beautiful setting."
10. "We're the only upper-division two-year college in the state offering bachelors degrees."
11. "We deliver an elite education so powerful we recommend surge protection; we're a private college with a public mission."
12. "There is something about this place!"
13. "We provide a quality education service leading to professional growth."
14. "One of the best metropolitan research universities in the south-east."
15. "The path of future success."
16. "It's a very rewarding and honorable career."
17. "We're the elite!"
18. "Do something amazing."
19. "The people's university."
20. "We're the number one producer of teachers in Alabama."
21. "Education works and so do our graduates."
22. "We have produced leaders in all fields who have helped change the world in which we live."
23. "From student support services, to opportunities for undergraduates to conduct research, we are committed to our students—offering everything they need to become successful."



Match the numbers of all of the quotes above to the corresponding institutions below. Bring completed forms to Room 2319 by Wednesday, March 7 @ 4 pm.

- A) Judson College _____
- B) Regions University _____
- C) Tuskegee University _____
- D) Auburn U. Montgomery _____
- E) ITT Technical Institute _____
- F) U. of South Alabama _____
- G) Herzing College _____
- H) United States Navy _____
- I) Mississippi State University _____
- J) Miss. University for Women _____
- K) Delta State University _____
- L) Jacksonville State U. _____
- M) Troy University _____
- N) U. of Alabama _____
- O) Tuscaloosa Fire and Rescue _____
- P) U. of Kentucky _____
- Q) Stillman College _____
- R) U. of West Alabama _____
- S) Athens State University _____
- T) U. of A. Birmingham _____
- U) United States Marine Corps _____
- V) United States Army _____
- W) Birmingham Southern College _____

Name _____ Best way to reach you _____